

THE GATEWAY

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE STUDENTS' UNION OF THE UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA

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EDMONTON, ALBERTA, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1937

SIX PAGES

Classes Prepare For Inter-Year Play Competition

Frosh Will Select Executive From Big Number of Nominees In Elections on November 12

Players Achieve Realism Over Air

The effect of realism so striven after by radio actors was certainly achieved last week-end by the CKUA Players. The play was "The Man Who Discovered Sleep," and the actors really got into the spirit of the story. The feminine lead, in particular, became tremendously emotional, and between moments of frantic pounding on a door in the studio, behind which she flung out heart-rending sobs and passionate calls for her "William." A few minutes later a rather breathless figure appeared at the studio door without hat or coat, and wanted to know if anything was wrong. "I heard pounding and cries," he explained hesitantly, "and I thought—perhaps—I wondered..." He was reassured with considerable enthusiasm that nothing was wrong, and went back to his work in the north half of the building. The players were almost recovered, when they were convulsed again by the awful suggestion, "Perhaps his name is William!"

CONFERENCE SEC. WILL VISIT HERE

Has Been Touring Canadian Universities

STUDENT THOUGHT

Mr. Phil Beattie, one of the organizing secretaries of the Winnipeg National Conference of University Students, will visit this campus next week. He has been touring the Canadian universities during the past month, and will have much to tell the U. of A. students about the work of this conference. He was appointed a travelling secretary of the S.C.M. last year, and through his work in this line he has gained a wide experience in the field of student thought.

He spent the past summer in Britain and on the Continent as an official Canadian delegate to the World Conference on Student Activity, and by means of the contacts made on this trip he will have a real knowledge of the religious, political and educational developments in the Old Land. During his visit to this campus he will address a meeting sponsored by the U. of A. National Conference Committee in Med 142 on Tuesday, November 9, at 4:30. The subject of the address will be "Canadian Problems and the Student." Dr. Kerr will be in the chair. The meeting is open to all who are interested.

One of the most important activities in the program of the National Conference of University Students at Winnipeg, to be held at Christmas will be the work of the six student commissions in regard to the student's relation to Campus Life, Industry, Control of Society, Canada's Foreign Policy, The Church and Education. All student delegates to the conference will be members of one of these commissions, which will meet daily, and whose findings will determine the nature and outcome of the conference.

Members of the commissions will attempt to state not only the personal viewpoint, but also that of their University on these important topics. In order that our delegates may do this more effectively, four preparatory discussion groups are being set up on the campus. These groups will meet three times during November under expert leadership. They are open to all students whether or not they expect to attend the conference. Come and help the U. of A. contribute to the conference be of value to all who attend. The topics under discussion will be: Canada's Foreign Policy, Provincial and Dominion Rights, The Student and Religion, and The Student and Education. Notices will be posted giving time and place of discussion meetings.

LARGE CROWD EXPECTED AT TODAY'S EXHIBITION

There should be quite a crowd on hand at the grid today to see Varsity and E.A.C. pull down the curtain on rugby activities in this city for the season. Campus "A" cards will give the students admission to the game, while E.A.C. season tickets will be honored. Special arrangements have been made to accommodate a large number of city school students, and with the addition of these, there should be quite a lot of excitement as the two squads battle it out for the city title.

NOTICE

All students who do not desire a copy of "Evergreen and Gold" may obtain their rebate by calling at the Bursar's Office on November 8th and 9th.

Two Run for Office of President

The largest cast of nominees seen for many a year in University student elections is contesting the coming Freshman Class elections. Tomorrow will see the beginning of a whirl of campaigning, sign and poster flaunting, speechmaking and buttonholing, all of which goes with the vote-casting process of filling executive positions.

Five days of electioneering and salesmanship, including the usually well-attended Frosh election speeches, and then all voters, after thinking it over on a holiday, will make their decision.

Signs to be placed on the boards tomorrow will proclaim the date, time and place of aforementioned election speeches. Desiring the responsibility of guiding Class '41 in the first year of its academic voyage will be 6 nominations for president, 2 for vice-president, 5 for secretary-treasurer, 11 for class executive. No acclamations here.

Complete nominated slate is as follows:

For President:

R. H. Gray,
Ted O'Meara,
Frank H. Foxlee,
Louis D. Malo,
Bob Christenson,
Frank L. Woodman.

For Vice-President:

Mary Dillon,
Peggy Spreull.

For Secretary-Treasurer:

Cecil Wakeley,
Don Mathews,
D. W. McGregor,
Ray Leask.

For Executive:

Bertha Rieger,
H. Meech,
Thad Ives,
Merill Wolfe,
Brock Armstrong,
Frances Van Kleeck,
Kathleen Chambers,
Catherine Smith,
J. S. Lewis,
H. J. Chalmers,
Frank Fulton.

It seems most unnecessary to urge the Freshmen to really support their class, for enthusiasm seems to be fast approaching an all-time high.

SOME ARITHMETIC ON MED-ENG. FUN

Facts and Figures Furnished by Reporter

How much is an afternoon's good clean fun worth?

After more facts and figures, a reporter has done a little arithmetic on last Tuesday's brawl, and discovered that for participants it's about the equivalent of two Mac supper dances, or a new fedora; for fellow faculty members, a welcome "mickney" to go with the Engineers' Banquet or the Med Ball.

Following last year's outbreak, the cast was assessed at 31c to each Science and Med student. This may seem unexpectedly low, but should not call for undue rejoicing or unwarranted expectancy; it will be quite different this year. Since hoses are worth \$50 the crack (not \$100 nor \$500 as some rumors would have it), and since the 1936-37 lads stopped at two water ejectors, the field losses were \$190 from the Bursar, Mr. West's, point of view. Profiting, however, from this feeble show, and striving for the bigger and better, fighters threw nine hoses into play. Simple proportioning from these figures would then give an approximate per capita total of \$1.40.

Of course, "per capita" means over every student in Medicine, Dentistry, Arts and Med, Applied Science, and Arts and Applied Science, whether they joined the performance or not. Unfortunately this frees the delighted audience from any pecuniary obligations. Knowing, then, that many enjoyed the scrap, and are ready to pay for their pleasures, the E.S.S. and Med clubs are prepared to receive any voluntary contributions either in the form of money or old clothing, especially pants. With such aid and support, the whole business might be put on a paying basis of infinite possibilities.

An actual count taken following the battle disclosed that no less than 175 shirts, 60 pants, 20 sweat shirts, 10 lab coats and a leather jacket were ruined and left on the field. Probably a good number more were ruined but carried away. Nevertheless, estimating shirts at \$1.50, pants (generally old ones) at \$2.00, polos at 50c (likewise well worn), lab coats at \$2.00, and the poor blazers at \$5.00, would give the personal losses at around \$500! What an afternoon!

DRAMA, PANTOMIME, COMEDY

ACTOR



JACK STEWART

With visions of sterling performances, unprecedented in U. of A. dramatic history, four hard-working directors are urging their casts to inspired heights in preparation for the Inter-year Play competition to be held in Convocation Hall, Friday evening, Nov. 19th.

A tense social drama, a pantomime, and two uproarious comedies will be presented by the contending classes. Last year the Freshmen were awarded the prize for both the best actor and the best actress, and the other groups are bound that such a thing will not happen again. But we shall see what we shall see.

Plays will be enacted in front of drapes, with the various settings suggested, rather than seen. Each play is under a student director, and all directors are under the paternal eye of Mr. Mitchell. Lighting arrangements will be supervised by George Robertson; Ken Gibbons is stage manager, and Mary McLaughlin is in charge of the properties. Rehearsals are in full swing with every participant working hard for dear old class. Dramatic club officials promise us the best Inter-year competition in history. The Dramatic shield will be awarded to the class presenting the winning play, and a best actor and best actress for the evening will be chosen by the judges. The audience will be given a vote, although their decision will not be

ACTRESS



MARGARET REA

Who along with Jack Stewart and Robert Folinsbee take the leading roles in the Senior Play.

final in the awarding of prizes.

First on the evening's bill will be the Frosh presentation, "The Flattering Word," by George Kelly. This play deals with the troubles of Eugene Keshe, an actor, who attempts to overcome his very reluctant family's hostility to the theatre, by attempting to convince the elders that they are brilliant actors. Seeing, however will be believing with the cast as follows: Clara Reed, Miss Rigley; Beth Rankin, Mrs. Zooker; Leona Fremg, Lena Zooker; Bill Buckley, Eugene Keshe; Dave Munday, Mr. Rigley. This play is under the direction of Bruce Rankin, assisted by Lorene Colgrove.

The Soph Class play "Queens of France," Monsieur Cahusac attempts to convince four rich ladies that each is the rightful claimant to

ACTOR



ROBERT FOLINSBEE

the recently vacated French throne. It proves to be a very excellent method of lining his pockets with Republican coin. Apart from the story, this play will be remembered for its magnificent costumes. The cast: Hope Spencer, Mdlle. Pointvin; Lorna Clarke, Mdlle. Pugen; Frances Gust, Mdlle. Marie Sidonie Cresseux; Aileen Aylsworth, Elderly ray; Q. Demco, Monsieur Cahusac. "Queens of France" will be directed by Doug Lefroy and Fred Bentley.

"The Vise," by Pianderello, is the title of the Senior entry. An "eternal triangle" story, this play is guaranteed to keep its audience on tenterhooks. Seniors won the shield last year, and are determined to defend it, coûte que coûte. The following will appear in this play: Bob Folinsbee, Andrea; Margaret Rea, Guilla; Jack Stewart, Antonia; Mary McKay, Anna. This sophisticated presentation will be under the directorship of Edith Spencer.

"The Junior Class" will present "The Happy Journey," directed by George England. This is the first pantomime ever to be presented in University competition. The cast: Sheila Morrison, Ma Kirby; Vincent Hyland, Papa Kirby; Dick McDonald, Arthur Kirby; Muriel Pettigrove, Caroline; Vivian Greenlees, Beulah.

Ticket exchange will be open to holders of "A" cards next week-end. General ticket sale, with seats going at 25c, 50c and 75c respectively, on Monday, Nov. 15th.

SOPH RECEPTION CREATES TOYLAND

Mickey Mouse, Popeye, castles, fairies, goblins—all the people of toyland will be there, in and about mystic castles, and forests primeval.

In such surroundings will lads and their lassies find themselves at the fast-approaching Sophomore Reception to Freshmen. President Jim Patterson and his slaving henchmen promise a formal such as has just never been—they've had heads together with Weeks for weeks, in preparation for next week's do.

John Bowman and his orchestra, one of the long-ranking bands in the city, will provide the rhythm, from where they are entrenched behind bastions and turrets. The familiar dance solicitors are already marching about the halls armed with eager pencil and paper, listing up their program.

So date up your best girl now for the Soph Reception on Saturday, Nov. 13th.

NOTICE

A list of all persons who are not Juniors, but who have paid Junior class fees, will be posted in Arts rotunda. Such persons are advised to get in touch with a member of the executive of the class to which

McMaster's Team Debating Nov. 17

The second major debate of the season will be held Wednesday, Nov. 17, when Gerard Gaebill, of the University of Ottawa, and Norman Dablis, of McMaster University, meet Alberta in the course of a Dominion-wide debating tour.

Upholding the resolution, "Resolved that Moral Progress depends more largely on the reformation of the individual than on the reconstruction of Society," the Easterners will be opposed by Hugh John McDonald, veteran Alberta debater, senior Law student, and former President of the Debating Society, with David Stansfield, Honors English student, President of the Public-speaking Club, and one of the most brilliant wits on the campus.

With debating enthusiasm climbing to new heights, as witnessed by the crowds at the first two debates this year, the contest promises to be an entertaining one indeed. Remember the date, Wednesday, Nov. 17, at 8:15 in Convocation Hall, and watch for further announcements.

They properly belong, and arrange a transference of their fees. Any complaints are to be referred to Neil V. German, Arts 239, or St. Stephen's College.

GEOLOGICAL SOC. HEARS DR. ALLAN

The Mining and Geological Society held a meeting on Wednesday, Nov. 3, in Arts 342, and Dr. J. A. Allan gave a very interesting paper entitled, "Mineral Resources of the Northwest Territory from Great Slave Lake to Coronation Gldf." It was an extremely interesting paper, and was liberally illustrated with aerial photographs of the country. He outlined the mineral deposits at Outpost Island, and gave a wonderful description of the geology around Great Slave Lake and then up to Great Bear Lake. Dr. Allan had a number of specimens from the Eldorado mines at Great Bear Lake as well as some from Great Slave Lake, and the students obtained a great deal of valuable information from the presentation of his paper.

HOUSE DANCE

The Men's House Committee have announced that there will be a House Dance in Athabasca Gym this Saturday night. With the Sophomore Reception being held next week there will be no house dance on that week-end.

Doug Florendine says: "No Big Apple."

International Insolence Rages Wild As Omaha Gateway Demands Rights

Spirited Reply Found in Yesterday's Mail

We throw down the gauntlet. Or we would have, had Omaha's "Gateway" pressed their challenge of "Pistols at Dawn."

But we quote from their Oct. 29th edition:

Pistols At Dawn!

On second thought, noon would be more convenient. But we are sore at our cousin Canadian cousins who charge that we swiped the name "Gateway" from their paper. Under a headline "Omaha Usurps Gateway's Name," the Gateway of the University of Alberta at Edmonton last week told how:

"We editor-in-chief opened a brown-wrapped parcel, and there saucily staring the bewildered staff in the face lay an insolent one-sheet affair bearing the proud title, 'Gateway,' from Omaha, Nebraska. And to beat all, the heading was printed in exactly the same size and type of that on our own publication.

"Cries of plagiarism, libel, robbery were heard, and the possibility of entering suit was discussed with law students. The powers that be finally agreed to overlook this flagrant breach of journalism, and hold as a little brother, rather than a rival, this harmless college

paper, which in error had stolen the Gateway's name."

Omaha's Reply

So our Gateway is harmless, is it? Maybe they never tried rolling up a few Gateways and whacking somebody with them.

And we stole their name, did we? We'll have 'em know that we've called our paper The Gateway for about 25 years, come next snow-shovellin' time.

However, in view of the peace that has prevailed on the U. S.-Canadian border these many years, we'll forget about that pistols at dawn business we started out with and forgive everyone. Anyway, Canadians, thanks for the King George stamp on the paper you sent us. We needed it for our collection."

Alberta's Reply

Yes, definitely they stole our name. Twenty-eight years ago last harvest hod-down, our Gateway was born. It has since "increased in wisdom and stature"—and reached a two-a-week proportion.

To duel with rivals who seemingly fight with rolled-up newspapers would be just against our sporting instinct. As a gentle hint of the opposition they evaded in calling a truce, we are sending pictures and descriptions of our recent

Alberta Gateway Effectively Refutes All Counter Claims

Med-Engineer controversy. A few facts we gleaned from our "little brother's" issue:

A Gateway motto is the purpose of an Omaha contest. Might we suggest, "Emulate Alberta."

Enrollment of Omaha set a new record—880 students. This year 2,074 was the high set by the U. of A.

Omaha U. shortly moves bag and baggage to a different site, new buildings, larger campus. Shades of our Union Building!

An "Activity Ticket" is under consideration by their Union. Could Council advise?

But in one thing is Omaha supreme. In one phase must we bow and acknowledge them masters—"The Big Apple." This riotous system of dancing—"The Big Apple"—either rotted to the core en route or just didn't arrive at Alberta. But in Omaha Municipal, systematic "trucking" pervades and permeates every function, every dance, in fact every gathering on or off the campus. Special halls are rented, dance teachers hired, and "trucking" orchestras booked—all in honor of "The Big Apple." Omaha, we know.

First Student Union Meeting Ratifies Term Expenditure of Seventeen Thousand Dollars

Proportions Little Altered as Treasurer Jones Predicts Surplus

Few Questions, Aussie Debater Speaks

The first general meeting of the Students' Union of the University of Alberta, in accordance with its constitution, was held Wednesday, November 3rd, at 11:30 a.m. in Convocation Hall. All lectures and laboratories were cancelled for this hour to allow students opportunity to attend.

As Treasurer of the Union, Mac Jones presented his budget—the result of many hours of toil and preparation—in a courteous and business-like manner, explaining doubtful points and answering questions. "What happens to the Students' Union Fees?"

A commendable practise this year was to not only print the Budget Brief in The Gateway, but to have printed copies on hand at the door, in this way enabling all those present to see the facts of the budget in question.

It was gathered that the gross budgeted income of the Students' Union, including fees, Gateway advertising, "A" cards, Handbook and Book Exchange, amounted to \$17,394.04. This then, allowing for a budgeted surplus of \$335.86, is proportioned out to the various divisions of Men's Athletics, Women's Athletics, Literary Association, Union General, Union Administration, Wauneita Society, Equipment Reserve, and "A" card administration, to cover their budgeted expenses.

Each item was considered by the Treasurer, and explanations were made for any variation from the previous years. Basketball, hockey, swimming and tennis are increased in budgeted expenditure, and badminton, track and women's basketball are lessened, as a result of differences in tournament or competition locations.

Other changes in athletic activity estimates were because of equipment purchases—equipment, it was shown, being charged to the club in question, and replacements charged to Equipment Reserve Fund. President Arch McEwan called for questions on the Budget Brief. The system of proportioning "A" card revenue, amounting to \$2,700, was outlined—the total being placed in General Fund, and a corresponding increase was made in the budgeted expenditure of the activities affected by the card.

The question of why Women's Hockey should be granted nearly twice the amount Women's Swimming received was raised. Explanation was that although interest has not been at a peak in Women's Hockey formerly, it is hoped that an enthusiastic interfaculty league may be formed this winter as well as the regular senior team. Then, too, although it is ostensibly Alberta's turn to travel to Winnipeg for its Intercollegiate Swimming Meet, Council feels that because swimming is a minor sport and gains but a small support, that a competition in Saskatoon will suffice.

The grant to the Year Book—one of last year's major issues—was mentioned in passing as being \$850, which sum is proportionately charged against respective activities.

A brief outline of the work of Central Check in other years, of its previous low percentage of equipment return, and of the plan in force this year was given in answer to queries. President Arch McEwan spotted

"SONG OF CHINA" SHOWN NEXT MON.

"Song of China" is the intriguing caption borne by a picture show to be run off in Med 142 next Monday at 4:30, at 10c per head.

Directed, performed and photographed completely in China, and by the Chinese, this film, which is the second presentation of the National Film Society, should be of unusual interest.

A French picture, "La Kermesse" (Carnival of Flanders), is still a vivid and pleasant memory in the minds of those who were fortunate enough to see this picture with its English foot-notes.

Originally organized in Europe, the National Film Society, which is credited with bringing these pictures, has spread to educational centres all over the world.

By exchanging films with foreign countries, and later supplying English explanations, the Canadian division produces pictures which are of exceptional vividness and reality for students.

So for an hour's relaxation, enjoyment and edification after that last lecture next Monday, bring a dime and come to Med 142.

A Defence of Pembina

In regard to the article published in last Friday's Gateway concerning the so-called "Anti-Muggers Club," it is to be regretted that such an offensive article was ever allowed publication. The whole article was entirely misleading. In the first place, there is no such society in existence in Pembina, except as a joke.

In the second place, the offensive statements were made by no one in Pembina.

Lastly, and most important, the ideas presented did not represent the women in Pembina nor reflect the true spirit among them.

The true spirit of every girl in Pembina is one of respect for her fellow Pembinites, honor for her residence.

We, as Pembinites, challenge every girl to uphold these high standards.

—CONTRIBUTED.

our visiting Australian debater, Mr. Chester Wilnot, at the back observing our methods of Students' Union practice. The visitor agreed to say a few words before the general meeting adjourned.

Although in Australia they don't stage as much intercollegiate competition as we do, their Students' Union is much similar to that of Alberta. But in two important features they differ, and there the speaker felt were of prime importance to his alma mater of Melbourne. First point was the election by the Students' Union of two members to the University Senate. This, as can be seen, is of extreme value in keeping in contact the students and the "powers that be."

Then what they term "Student Faculty Clubs" are an essential branch of the Union in Melbourne, for members of the faculty meet periodically with students and discuss changes or differences in academic lines as well as extra-curricular.

Mr. Wilnot, who expressed regret that he must leave on the Wednesday evening train, and apologized for his colleague's forced absence, was given a big hand by his enthusiastic audience.

Right on time, this meeting closed, which set a precedent in having Convocation Hall nearly packed to the doors.

PHYSICS CLUB WILL ATTEMPT WIDER SCOPE

The first in a series of popularized lectures will be given by Mr. Frank Johnston before the Physics Club on Nov. 10 at 4:30.

This year's program, it is hoped, will present timely as well as technical topics, with special reference to modern improvements and modern adaptations. Nevertheless, care is being taken to see that the papers presented will be of interest not only to physicists, but to everyone—Arts, Med, Science or Ag.

NEW CANDIDATES FILL POSITIONS

In the Senior Class, Dorothy Pepper was elected vice-president by acclamation. Of the five executive members running for office, Bob Folinsbee, Margaret Rea, Barbara Van Kleeck and Marion Williams took the polling honors.

The only acclamation in the Junior Class was that of Beth Sovereign as vice-president. Mickey McMillan swept the field for the president's post, and Neil German was elected secretary-treasurer. The two executives elected were Keith Millar and Tom Greenhalgh.

The Sophomore Class found the greatest competition in their ranks. James Patterson was elected president from a field of five candidates, while Joan Whitby led the three seeking the office of vice-president. Dave Panar made the grade for secretary-treasurer.

Prior to the Friday elections certain offices were filled by acclamation. George Ross and Alan Porter were given the posts of president and secretary-treasurer respectively, of the Senior Class by acclamation.

In the Junior Class, Eleanor Aiello and Cathie Rose gained positions on the executive by acclamation. The same occurred in the case of the Sophomore executive, all four positions being filled by acclamation, the members being Bill Irelanr, Craig Langille, Dave Stansfield and Jack Stephens.

THE GATEWAY



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LOSS OF DEAN ALEXANDER

The resignation of Dean W. H. Alexander entails a great loss to our University. He has lived the true University life in the broadest sense.

No student who has listened to the "Good Dean's" lectures can help but feel that the classics are, for him a living experience. He has shown the way to an appreciation of literature and thought which will enrich our experience long after he has ceased to champion liberalism in Alberta's halls.

Dean Alexander has been a staunch friend and counsellor to thirty successive generations of Alberta students. The Debating Society and The Gateway, in particular, can attribute many past successes to his help. No student problem, whether within the academic sphere, the Students' Union, or the social life of groups of students has been too small for him to assist in solving, if he felt the problem to be of genuine import to the student or group. That his help and guidance has often been given only at great personal sacrifice will not be doubted.

The University of Alberta is still a swaddling infant, and by that token, has not the traditions of older institutions of learning. We are sure, however, that through the past three decades each Freshman class has received a valuable heritage of educational and social environment. Dean Alexander, as largely as any other early faculty member, has by the force of his own personality, contributed to the building of these traditions.

He will leave us at a time when his popularity with the student body was never greater, when his worth was never more deeply felt. We trust that the high ideals of education which he has exemplified will continue to flourish at this University.

ITEMIZED ACCOUNTS

A letter which appeared in Wednesday's paper made some charges against the University administration which were not very pleasant. Today there appears in the correspondence column another letter in much the same vein. Both of these letters suggest that the University administration is guilty of "padding" the expense accounts which it intends to levy on the students in connection with the damages caused by last week's Med-Engineer fight.

Likewise both of these letters make the same suggestion for remedying the situation. The writers believe that the administration should present a complete statement of replacement charges and fines for publication in an early issue of The Gateway.

The suggestion is an admirable one, and is the only way in which the situation can be properly handled. There may have been no overcharging on the part of the University administration such as is mentioned in the letters, but as long as fines are levied and charges assessed without presentation of an itemized statement, there is room for suspicion.

There can be only two possibilities. Either the University has been "padding" the expenses which are alleged to have arisen from the fights, or it is not. If the expenses have been "padded" it is time we heard about it. If they have not been excessive, there is no easier way of pointing it out than by the presentation of an itemized budget.

All important businesses are operated upon this basis. There is no reason why it should not be adopted by the University.

DEAN ALEXANDER'S RESIGNATION

The announcement that Dr. W. H. Alexander is severing his connection with the University of Alberta, where he has been Dean of the Faculty of Arts since last year, is a most unwelcome one. He will be missed greatly in the work of that institution, in the building up of which he has had so large a

CASSEROLE



By Ozzy Buchanan

Back again . . .

Our Poem of the Week
Lucille put her head on Jim's shoulder.
In the hope that he'd grow a bit boulder;
But her heart nearly broke
When at long last he spoke,
To remark that the weather seemed colder.

1st Co-ed—But surely you didn't tell him straight out that you loved him?
2nd Co-ed—Gosh, no! He simply had to squeeze it out of me.

That Joke Again
"I hear your wife has left home because you complained about her talking in her sleep?"
"Yes, she's gone home to mutter."

Neighbor—Say, have you folks got a bottler opener around here?
Parent—Yeah, but he's away at college.

She—Do you know what good clean fun is?
He—O.K. I bite. What good is it?

"Frequent water drinking prevents you from becoming stiff in the joints."
"Yes, but some of the joints don't serve water."

She—Don't you love driving on a night like this?
He—Yes, but I thought I would wait until we got further out in the country.

A customer stepped in a gun store apparently intent on making a purchase. The salesman set about showing him what was in stock. The first weapon brought out was a handsome, single trigger, over and under Francot, and just the last word in a very swell shotgun. The customer was very much interested, but the price of \$600 was far beyond his means. The next assortment shown was a group of English doubles brought out by gunsmiths known all over the world for their expert craftsmanship. Still too high, thought the customer, and then asked if they had something cheaper.

Yes, the salesman said, there were some inexpensive models that were made in this country, and he could let him have one for \$40.

"I'll take one of these," replied the customer with considerable enthusiasm. "It's really going to be a very simple wedding."

Freshman Rules (1937 version): Freshmen should be serene and not hurt.

Advice to Freshies
Don't deny your girl
Cigarettes and such,
If you let her smoke
She won't talk so much.

During recent military operations in the Far East, one side captured the other's general. An envoy was sent to negotiate his exchange.

"We will give you four colonels for him," said the envoy.

The offer was declined.

"Eight majors?"

"No."

"What, then?"

"We have given the matter most careful consideration, and the least we can accept are two dozen tins of condensed milk."

And remember in parting, a shoulder strap is what keeps an attraction from becoming a sensation.

part, as well as in the general life of the city and the province. With his departure the University will lose the last of those who joined the staff on its establishment in 1908.

In his own field, that of classics, Dr. Alexander has won much distinction. His knowledge of his subject is matched by his unusual ability to impart this to students and to inspire them to individual effort. This has been recognized by his selection as Senior Professor of Latin at the University of California, which is exceedingly fortunate in being able to secure his services.

His interest in public affairs has been keen and persistent. As a member of the Edmonton school board and in other ways he has served his fellow-citizens well.

All with whom Dr. Alexander has been associated will deeply regret his removal from our midst, but congratulate him warmly on his appointment to so important a post at one of this continent's chief centres of learning.—Edmonton Journal, Nov. 4th, 1937.

FROM THE GALLERY

By "S"

"THE BUDGET" has been brought down. Again the solons of finance have completed a major task, but again there is nothing new, no change for the better, no improvement offered to remedy weaknesses that exist.

IN spite of election speeches, the status quo is maintained. In spite of fair words and high-flown promises, the old order clingeth. Senior athletic teams again get the lion's share, interfac athletics limping along as best they may.

THERE is no quarrel with individual items on the budget, but it does seem that the question of policy is pertinent. Can no means be found for a more even distribution according to merit and not according to custom? Why should senior rugby receive a grant of over 70 times as much as interfac rugby? Is there that much difference between the contributions made by these two activities? Questions like these are only two of dozens that could be asked all down the line.

IF we do believe that improvement or reform should be made, what

body should undertake the responsibility? The answer is obviously the Students' Council. Instead of concerning themselves with matters of administration that are virtually decided by the Executive and the Students' Union Accountant, their eyes might be directed on a revision of our student activities. This, we believe, is the proper purpose of the Council, and should be made their primary duty.

OF course it cannot be done in an hour or a day. Reforms may take months to effect, but the suggestions made at the Students' Union meeting that the "matter" might be well looked into by next year's Council is only passing the buck.

WE believe that the students are not interested in much more buck-passing. Some thought and then action upon careful consideration should, and, in all probability, would mean a healthier state of affairs for the coming years. Now is the time for these matters to be discussed—not next spring when examinations hold sway.



Edmonton, Alta.,
Nov. 3, 1937.

Editor, The Gateway.
Dear Sir,—I have just read, with the greatest of pleasure and admiration, the letter written by Mr. R. E. Burns in your issue of Wednesday, Nov. 3. Pleasure because I am glad to see that there is one at least who has the intestinal fortitude to state the students' side of the matter. Admiration because there are so very few who are willing to do so. I for one don't mind paying my share, but I do strenuously object to the University arbitrarily taking more than their share of funds entrusted to their charge. I heartily endorse Mr. Burns' idea of a statement to be presented by the administration of the various replacements and fines to be charged to our caution money.

Yours truly,
D. BURKE.

Convocation Parade

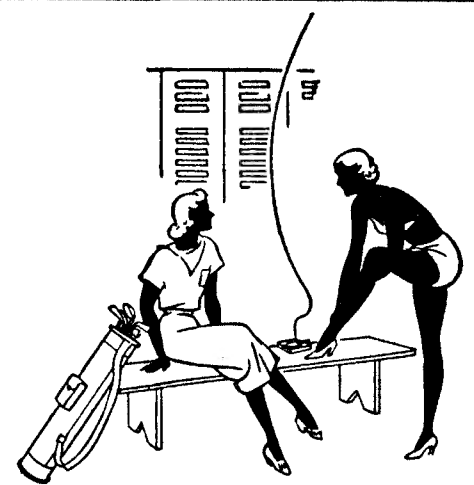
Premier Receives Degree

By J. D. Macfarlane

VANCOUVER, Nov. 4 (W.I.P.U.).—A two-mile parade of gaily bedecked cars filled with cheering students heralded this year's Fall Convocation Wednesday, as U.B.C. prepared itself for the sight of watching the provincial premier receive a Doctorate of Laws degree.

Crawling through a driving rain, which saddened the decorations but did not dampen the spirits of the participants, the parade traversed the main business section of Vancouver with the aid of a police escort, returning to the University after an hour and a half of ballyhoo to give a skyrocket as Premier Pattullo received his honorary LL.D. degree, thus breaking all traditions of convocation ceremony.

Two of Germany's high-speed streamlined trains are known as "Flying Hamburger" and the "Flying Frankfurter."



"I must hurry! My husband's waiting for me."
"Why? Have you the family's Sweet Caps?"

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Neilson's JERSEY NUT

A DOUBLE DELIGHT
finest roasted filberts
Jersey Milk Chocolate

A TREAT - ANYTIME

ENJOY A NEILSON BAR-DAILY

REMINISCING IN 1950



- Yes, sir! those were the days, Bob. Remember the Med-Engineer fight we had in the fall of 1937? Gosh, how I wish I had a moving picture of my University days from the time I arrived as a Freshman till the day of graduation.
- Well, Jack, I haven't any movies of those days, but I have a complete set of Evergreen and Gold books for those years, which is just as good. Let's look at the 1938 issue. Look! here are the pictures of the fight you just spoke of. Look at Epstein in this one—practically stark-naked.
- Oh, oh! Here's the beautiful brunette you were goofy about that year, Bob—that is, until she gave you the run around.
- That's all right. Look at this picture of you and that devastating blonde at the Prom. What a soulful expression on your face . . . as if you didn't know the next night she'd be twittering to Tuck with Harry.
- But all fooling aside, Bob, you were smart to have taken advantage of your opportunity to obtain your copy of Evergreen and Gold each year. I was foolish to believe that the \$3.00 was more important at the time. I probably spent it at the Shasta.
- They are a continual source of pleasure to me, Jack. Often after work, if I have nothing particular to do, I'll sit down before the fire and spend an enjoyable evening browsing through one of them.

WE HAVE A NUMBER OF REFERENCE BOOKS ON VARIOUS SUBJECTS,
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University Book Store

SINO-JAPANESE CRISIS

Recent Political Developments in China

ARTICLE 2

RECENT POLITICAL DEVELOPMENTS IN CHINA

It has already been pointed out that September 18, 1931, is a very important date in modern Chinese history. It is important not only because China has become one-eleventh smaller in territory and one-thirteenth smaller in population, but also because of the political developments that have taken place since then. Up till 1931, the dominant note in Chinese political life was unrestrained use of military force against internal political rivals. But since then, after a shocking chain of national disasters had befallen the country, beginning with the loss of Manchuria, a new series of political developments tend to reverse this trend.

After the loss of Manchuria, and particularly after the heroic battle of Shanghai, January and February of 1932, in which the Cantonese 19th Route Army held the combined Japanese forces at bay for 34 days, a new national consciousness had sprung up in China. This growth of national consciousness gradually led to the formation of a new national political alignment on the basis of a common demand for the peaceful settlement of all internal differences and a policy of firm resistance against Japanese aggression.

Shortly after the Shanghai war, the 19th Route Army was ordered to garrison the province of Fukien and to participate in the military campaign against the Communists on the Fukien-Kiangsi border. But the experience in Shanghai had given the 19th Route Army a new political perspective, and when they came in contact with the Communist forces, instead of fighting them, they concluded an agreement with them in October, 1933, for joint action against Japan. This was the first pact of peace concluded between the Communists and a Kuomintang army since the split in 1927.

In December, 1933, the 19th Route Army and its political friends set up a People's Government in the province of Fukien on the basis of a definite anti-Japanese program. However, this movement soon collapsed in face of stronger military pressure from the Central Government at Nanking, and as a result the 19th Route Army was reorganized and disappeared as a unit. But despite these reverses, the 19th Route Army emerged again as a potent political group, and has since then played a very important part in consolidating the various groups in the anti-Japanese alignment.

It is interesting to know that included in this anti-Japanese alignment are such diversified elements as the 19th Route Army, the Communists, the National Salvation Associations, political leaders, educational leaders, and all other groups and persons who are sympathetic toward the movement. In other words, this new alignment is a national patriotic movement rather than a political one.

In the meantime, realizing China's inability to resist a foreign foe, the Chinese government had made a further number of concessions to Japan. In the summer of 1935 the

SKINNED AGAIN

Gentlemen:

The soullessness of corporations such as yours is astounding. Let me review my case. A week ago I went around to inspect a new house that is being built for me. On the top floor I located a pile of bricks, which were not needed there. Feeling industrious, I decided to remove the bricks. In the elevator shaft was a rope and pulley, and on one end of the rope was a barrel. I pulled the barrel up to the top, and after walking down the ladder again fastened the rope firmly at the bottom of the shaft. Then I climbed the ladder again and filled the barrel with bricks.

Down the ladder I went again, five storeys, mind you, and untied the rope to let the barrel down. This barrel was heavier than I was, and before I had time to study the proposition, I was going up the shaft with my speed increasing every minute.

Half-way up I met the barrel of bricks coming down. The encounter was brief but spirited. I got the worst of it, and continued on my way toward the roof. That is, most of me went on, but my epidermis clung to the barrel and returned to the earth. Then I struck the roof at the same time as the barrel struck the cellar. The shock knocked the breath out of me and the bottom out of the barrel.

Then I was heavier than the empty barrel, and I started down the shaft while the barrel started up. We met in the middle of our journey, and again the barrel over-percuted me, pounded my solar plexus, barked my shins, bruised my body and skinned my face. When we became disentangled, I resumed my journey downward, and then the barrel went higher. Soon I was at the bottom, and stopped so suddenly that I lost my remarkable presence of mind and let go of the rope. This released the barrel, which had reached the top of the shaft, and it fell five storeys and landed on top of me, and it landed hard, too.

It was five accidents, but your agent says it was only one, and instead of \$125 a week I only get \$25. Well, I won't be skinned by a barrel or an insurance company, so you can return my premium and I'll return your policy.

School of Self-Pity

The number of men to one girl. Gee, it's great. Just to contemplate. But what good does it do. If you're number two. And one is the center of whirl. —Tony.

CO-EDUQUETTE

Ladies, your style scout just dashed in from the latest fall fashion parade. We were so excited the deadline was nearly forgotten.

A most popular fabric for this winter's formal wear will be lace, especially if it's black lace. One of the smartest new gowns was of this material, richly corded in a conventional flower design. Very interesting was the version of a lamp-shade tunic, with the skirt flowing back into a small train. Other flattering details were the halter neck of velvet, and diamond clips. At the back the gown was cut to a low V décolletage. Besides the brilliant clips, the model's only other ornamentation was a bracelet of glistening crystals to match.

So if you're hemming and hawing over a new rig for the Soph, there's the green light.

Let beauty go to your head. The spotlight is on smart and individual coiffures. For a new, original hair style not only gives zest to your appearance, but also adds that vital "pick-up" to the spirits.

Hollywood predicts that Juliet halos, long tresses, ringlet arrangements and such, give way to a higher, off the ear fad. It gives you height—and is particularly flattering for evening.

Too tight a wave makes the average woman look older, as such a wave almost invariably means a fixed, unflattering coiffure. And remember that good stiff brushing. As for hair-do's—liveableness is the word to describe them, soft and feminine, charming and natural-looking. To sum up—coiffures are as varied as personalities—no two are exactly alike.

Perhaps the informal college atmosphere adversely affects our manners—they are often slipshod. Why not be correct—it's just as easy and much more useful.

Manners are never laid aside with evening clothes; not that every detail of behavior need be the same at all times. We are informally easy at a picnic, demonstrative at a ball game, and reserved in church. But manners to suit the occasion are in use, always.

At a football game, for instance, there is no ban against talking, smoking or yelling when your team scores. The inconsiderate thing to guard against is jumping up and forgetting those about you.

The popularity of Dutch-treating has brought about the following rulings on the question of payments: If a man asks a girl to go with him to a game, or to the theatre, or skating, the expenses are of course paid by him. But in this day, when a girl often earns as much money as the man she goes out with, it is not only proper but

fair that she should at times insist on being hostess, or at least on "going Dutch." In any case, young men and young women who constantly go places together, either go Dutch or take turn and turn about.

If a man is very well off and a girl has very little, then perhaps he always invites her to go out with him. But when she makes it a point to invite him, it is very ungenerous on his part to rush to the cashier's window or pay the bill before she can get it.

Rules to be observed in a theatre or concert, include taking your places quickly and quietly, especially at a moving picture theatre, where taking your place interferes with the view of those seated behind. It is essential that a woman remove her hat unless it is skull-cap flat. A waving ostrich plume or imitation Chinese pagoda is worse than a solid head of unusual height.

A man fortunate enough to be walking with two lovely co-eds should avoid that sandwich effect, never walking between them, though he does quite possibly sit between them at the theatre, unless their seats are on the aisle, and he is likely to sit between them on the back seat of a car.

Bib and Cap

Hallowe'en Dance

Amidst colorful orange and black streamers, oodles of balloons, and merry-making contrivances, nurses and friends spent a very gay evening dancing to the tuneful melodies of the "Varsity Orchestra."

From the tango, memento, swish and general hubbub, we take it that everyone shared in the fun. Now it is known what happens when nurses become witches and vice-versa, but better still, we know what happened to the balloons, hung so enticingly near that human long-arm with its reflex called grasp. During the evening charges of ammunition were heard to go off, or rather "pot-shots," causing much commotion and contortions in the general symmetry of dancing figures. What with pins and finger-nails, loading and rapid-fire were not difficult.

Everyone then seemed to procure themselves a whistle, perhaps you know the type one uses to remind same particular person of one's advance. The sensations experienced are a buzz-a fly or flip about the ears slightly interrupting the train of thought, and trend of feet. Thereupon one turns around and boos! in

(Continued on Page 6)

"Youth And Politics"

An Article by Mr. J. S. Woodsworth, Leader of C.C.F. Party

FIRST

The following is the first of a series of articles that will be presented to students under the caption, "Youth and Politics," by representatives of Canada's various political parties.

The writer of this article, Mr. J. S. Woodsworth, is the Canadian leader of the Canadian Commonwealth Federation.

Why should youth be interested in politics? Think of the ballyhoo of election campaigns, the spectacle of the candidate trying to make himself agreeable, the threadbare arguments of protection vs. free trade, the patronage and graft—why indeed?

And yet politics as the science and conduct of public affairs, should surely be a primary concern of all good citizens—especially of our young people who suffer the most because of the short-sightedness and indifference of their elders.

The opportunity for education and for a vocation, decent standards of living, life in a civilized community, peace or war are all directly or indirectly the result of political policy. We live in a period when the area of public business is expanding rapidly and when private business and personal living cannot go on independently of community institutions and agencies and conventions. No one any longer lives or can live unto himself.

There was a time when in certain social circles the discussion of religion and politics was barred. Both were regarded as so controversial and so above national considerations as to be unfitted for ordinary discussion. An easy way of avoiding opinions! Fortunately Canada seems to be following the British lead when to be uninformed on political affairs is to be an ignoramus, when

to lose one's temper over such matters is to be a boor, and when active participation in politics may indicate not the grafter, but the patriot.

In our schools and universities youth has been given little incentive to take an interest in politics. Why? Is the fault of the curriculum or of the governing bodies or of the teachers? How is the difficulty to be overcome?

Later when youth looks for a position or gains a precarious foothold on the ladder up which he hopes to scale the heights to success,

(Continued on Page 6)

PRINCESS THEATRE

SHOWING

FRIDAY, SATURDAY

THE MARX BROTHERS

in

"A DAY AT THE RACES"

With selected shorts

COMING

MON., TUES., WED.

Double Feature Program

"Adventure in Manhattan"

With JOEL MCCREA and

JEAN PARKER

Added Feature

Jack Holt in Zane Grey's

"The End of the Trail"

General Admission: 25 cents

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For Glittering Glamorous Evenings!

Jewel-like brilliance after dark this season! Sumptuous fabrics set you off with sparkling gaiety!

Dazzle your beau! Choose one of these fascinating new frocks.

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The Women's Specialty Shop

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Varsity Students!

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\$5.00 to \$9.50

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LIMITED

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BAD--VERSE--and WURST

By "Shummy"

"THE ALCHEMY OF WOMAN"

To the men of modern science
I would fling my cool defiance
That they'll never analyse the fairer sex;
Though they dissect them in small cubes
And they study them in test-tubes,
The Feminine Compound will still perplex.

Now despite much trial and error
Which at times proved quite a terror,
I have vainly sought to hydrolyze the sex;
But I'm as far from a solution
As I am from absolutism
And the problem's only growing more complex.

They're a strange conglomeration
Of jig-saws without relation:
—An anthology of nature, if you will . . .
There was gaiety of sun rays
And the tears of the dull mist sprays,
The fire's warmth, and winter's voiceless chill;

From the leaf was fallen lightness,
From the fawn's glance came the brightness,
From the self-esteeming peacock, vanity.
The softness of the cat by night,
The harshness of the diamond bright,
And from the winds there blew inconstancy.

The hare then loaned timidity,
The tiger poured on cruelty,
And sweetness was the bee's benevolence;
The cooing turtle-dove then came,
And then the chattering jay whose claim
Is to the fluent sex's eloquence.

To Vulcan's wondrous forge was brought
Each element, and thus was wrought
Painstakingly, this nebulous creation.
I guess most men are quite content
With Vulcan's old experiment,
Though oft one would have faith in transmigration.

Theatre Directory--

CAPITOL THEATRE, starting Nov. 6th—"Ali Baba Goes to Town," starring Eddie Cantor, Tony Martin, June Lang, and Roland Young.

STRAND THEATRE, Friday, Nov. 5—Ritz Bros. in "Life Begins at College." Coming Sat., Nov. 6—Dick Powell and Fred Waring with his Pennsylvanians in "Varsity Show."

EMPRESS THEATRE, Sat., Nov. 6—Double Feature: "Hell Divers" with Clark Gable and Wallace Beery; "When Ladies Meet" with Myrna Loy, Ann Harding and Robert Montgomery.

PRINCESS THEATRE, Tues. and Wed.—Jean Arthur in "Adventure in Manhattan" and Jack Holt in "The End of the Trail."

RIALTO THEATRE, Sat., Mon., Tues., Nov. 6 to 9—Gene Autry in "Boots and Saddles"; Hit No. 2, "Love Takes Flight," with Bruce Cabot.

JOHNSTONE WALKER'S 51st ANNIVERSARY SALE

Cleverly Styled Evening Gowns

For Varsity Dances

Floor-trailing Lengths . . . Some With Removable Jackets
SPECIALLY PRICED FOR THIS GREAT EVENT

You can choose from many different styles and rest assured it will cause many favorable comments wherever you appear!

Cleverly styled of rustling taffeta in spruce green, coronation blue, wine, maize, brown, black and white.

Floor-trailing lengths that swirl with every movement . . . draped bodices with corseted waistline . . . plain and shirred V-necklines and short perky puffed or shirred sleeves. Some have opening down the back . . . others have removable jackets. Sizes 14 to 20. Anniversary Sale

\$8.95

Sunday-Nite FROCKS

For Informal Dances and Evenings at Bridge

Smart frocks for informal occasions . . . so temptingly priced you want at least a couple to wear turn-about!

Frocks you'll wear with pride anywhere, for they are charming to say the least!

Fashioned of gleaming silk moire in geranium red, wine, green, royal blue and black.

Ankle length style featuring peplums . . . high neck lines . . . short puff sleeves and effective shirrings on bodices.

Some trimmed with glistening metallic embroidery . . . others with velvet covered buttons. Nearly all have silk velvet belts. Sizes 14 to 20.

Anniversary Sale \$4.95

The Modern Man Wears a Tuxedo

. . . But Specifies Fashion-Craft Tailoring!

Contradicting the old English idea of what's correct for Evening . . . youth and modern men with youthful ideas, today, sponsor Tuxedo and invariably specify Fashion-Craft tailoring. Single-breasted styles are still first choice.

Fashion-Craft imports an English fine all wool chevrot for these superbly tailored Evening and Dinner Suits and faces the lapels with finest quality corded silk. Black Silk Vests complete the ensemble! Sizes 35 to 44. Fashion-Craft Value

\$31.50

EVENING WEAR ACCESSORIES

Arrow Shirts for evening wear . . . plain fine cord and pleated. Sizes 14 to 17. Priced at \$3.00
Evening Dress Socks . . . fine quality black silk. Priced at . . . 50c, 75c, \$1.00
Black Evening Dress Bow Ties . . . at . . . 50c, 75c and \$1.00
White Silk Scarfs for evening wear. Priced at . . . \$1.00 and \$1.95

Johnstone Walker
ESTD. Limited 1886



GATEWAY SPORT SECTION

ART TOWNSEND APPOINTED VARSITY HOCKEY COACH

Badminton Notice

On Sunday evening at 7:30, the Badminton Club will hold an American tournament to officially open the season. All entrants please bring one shuttlecock. No entry fee. Plenty of fun guaranteed. Everybody out.

BASKETBALL NOTICE

All prospective players in the interfaculty basketball league are asked to come out to a practice Saturday at 1:30 p.m. in Athabasca Hall.

PADDY MORRIS,
Manager.

MEN SWIMMERS IN FIRST WORKOUT AT Y.M.C.A. POOL WED.

Water churned and spray flew high when the Men's Swimming Club plunged into the Y.M.C.A. pool Wednesday night for their first "meeting" of the season.

Swimmers and interested non-swimmers are fortunate this year in again having Bill Zeigler to teach and coach. Bill has been for several summers a coach and lifeguard at the city pools, and is an outstanding man in the field of swim direction.

As well as promising new swimmers, several contestants of other meets and other years have turned out for team practice. The 1935-36 intercollegiate breast-stroke champion, Jack Bergmann, proved that despite his year's absence from Varsity he can still streak down the water lanes. Unfortunately, one of last year's powerful swimmers, Pat Rose, this year's club president, has for over a month been laid low with scarlet fever, and still hasn't regained his "sea legs." But Pat has in no way forgotten how to swim, and by all indications he will be in as fine form as ever in time for next February.

In marked contrast to the weak support given the club in past seasons, a mob of over thirty jumped about under the invigorating showers and splashed in great glee. With a quota of speedy crawl-stroke swimmers such as are seldom gathered together, Coach Zeigler was beside himself with joy, and declared that with training his team would trot that Griffiths Trophy right back to Alberta next February.

To choose from this year will be ten first-rate crawl-stroke speedsters, a half-dozen breast-stroke stars, and several "triple-threat" artists (implying high proficiency in crawl, breast and back strokes). Non-swimmers and beginners are particularly requested to turn out each Wednesday evening, when a special half-hour, 7:30-8:00 p.m., has been set aside for teaching. As to the cost: \$2.00 for the season and no equipment required.

So those who wish to learn to swim and those who would enjoy a cool and refreshing plunge, be at the "Y" at 7:30 p.m. next Wednesday. The season tickets can be obtained from Pat Rose, Jack Bergmann, Bruce Keith, or at the "Y" pool.

HOUSE LEAGUE TO PRACTICE TUES.

In the realm of co-ed basketball regular practices of the House League are to continue on Tuesday, Nov. 9th, at 7:30 p.m. A full turnout of players is requested in order to make the league a success this year.

Coaches have been appointed for the teams. On Tuesday the following teams and coaches are asked to be on the floor.

Nurses—Sam Moscovitch.
Pi Phi—Ed Davis.
Thetas—Jim Morrison.

Former Eskimo Professional Has Nucleus of First-Rate Squad To Whip Into Shape

FIFTEEN MEN AT GRID FOR P.T. WORKOUT UNDER NEW MENTOR

It was announced early in the week by Bob Zender, President of Men's Hockey, that Art Townsend, former professional with the Edmonton Eskimos, has been appointed coach of the Varsity Golden Bears for the coming season. He will also be the guiding genius behind the co-ed team, which has high hopes of taking provincial honors this winter.

Townsend, who was a highly-rated performer with the Eskimos about three or four years ago, comes to the campus with a fine record, and he should be able to restore student hockey prestige, which has been sadly lacking for a good number of years. He is one of the recently reinstated amateurs, and will also coach the Superiors of the Edmonton Senior League, which together with the Varsity job, should keep him fairly busy until spring.

The Green and Gold are seriously handicapped by having no artificial ice on which to get some early season training; but they have been getting into shape under the able wing of Athletic Director Jamieson. Others on the team have been playing rugby, and are in first-class condition to get into their skates.

The lineup cannot be selected until Coach Townsend gets a glimpse of the aspirants on the ice, but the nucleus of last year's men are back ready to carry on from where they left off last March. Grey McLaren will be seeking to hold his position in goal, while Stark and Zender look like a pretty tough pair of gents to keep out of uniform. Sharpe, Drake and Costigan will make it hard for any newcomer to do them out of a forward line position. There are a number of former provincial junior stars available this year, including Don Stanley, Dave MacKay and Bud Chesney. Andy Lees, a star from the interfac league, has announced that he will be among the contenders for a berth on the Bears, and most likely a flock of other interfaculty men, as well as Freshmen, will be out to see what they can do about earning a Varsity "A".

INTERFAC. BASKETBALL

Last Thursday the men's interfaculty basketball got away to a rather feeble start, when out of three teams scheduled to turn out, only the Arts were present.

According to Paddy Morris, manager of basketball, the Freshman interfac league will have its activities limited to Tuesday nights; and instead of having a separate Fresh team in the interfac league, the first year men will be able to try out for positions on their own faculty squads. This will give a larger number of cage enthusiasts a chance to play.

Prospective Varsity hockey men got their first glimpse of Coach Art Townsend in his official capacity Thursday at the grid when he took over the pre-season training conducted up to now by Athletic Director Jake Jamieson.

The new mentor put the boys through some P.T. work to harden "tummy" muscles, and sent them ambling around the track to loosen up muscles in preparation for the first practice on ice. There will be more of these sessions as Coach Townsend seeks to get his charges into first class condition.

In the neighborhood of 15 men were at the Thursday night workout, but more are expected at ones to follow. Grey McLaren, Doug Sharpe and Verne Drake of last year's squad were present. Bill Stark and Bob Zender were practicing for the E.A.C. rugby game on Saturday with other grid mates. Marty Dewis and Sammy Costigan were other players whose ability is recognized who were at the workout mingling with Freshmen and interfac stars, who are hopeful of catching a place on the Varsity.

GIRLS' HOCKEY IS NOT A LIVE TOPIC WITH CO-EDS NOW

BASKETBALL UNDER WAY

What is the matter with hockey, girls? This fall a large number of girls seemed to think that there was only one sport on the campus worth turning out for, and that was hockey. This great love for hockey seems to have undergone a complete change. A meeting was held to which exactly four girls turned up—that is enough to dishearten any manager. Helen Stone, President of Women's Hockey, has been looking into this matter of pre-season training, but really what is the use if no one is interested. You hockey fans, don't you think it is about time you put Tuck in the background and started asking questions about hockey and pre-season training—let the president know you are enthusiastic? Let everyone know you want hockey; start clamoring for snow and ice and hockey, and then more hockey. See if you can't speed things up a little around here. All joking aside, don't you think it's about time you started hollering for pre-season training, and have that speeded up, and then maybe the weather will take the hint?

Basketball is well under way. The girls are settling down to a definite routine, and many are showing a marked improvement. Mr. Jamieson made the first cut when he reduced the number of girls from 24 to 16. Later he intends making a final cut, reducing the number to 12. It is going to be hard choosing and picking, because all these girls turning out are really good.

GOLDEN BEARS TO OPERATE IN NORTH BASKETBALL ZONE

Athletic Director Jake Jamieson returned from the Provincial Basketball Conference at Calgary last week-end with word that the senior basketball situation would be much the same as last year.

Varsity will operate in the northern zone, probably with two teams from the Y.M.C.A. Winners of the southern and central zones will play off for the right to meet the winner of the northern zone in the provincial basketball final. These finals are to be completed the Saturday before March 21.

The northern league will not commence till after Christmas when the Varsity team has either disposed of or been disposed of by Christmas exams.

In addition to the games in their league, Varsity will participate in their annual intercollegiate series with the University of Saskatchewan.

It was also decided at Calgary that the Provincial Basketball Association would sustain the decision of the Dominion Association in breaking away from the Canadian Amateur Athletic Union. Players will, therefore, get their amateur cards from the Provincial Basketball Association rather than from the C.A.A.U.

The girls, however, will continue to get their amateur cards from the Women's Amateur Athletic Federation, as feminine basketball has not broken away from the Dominion body.

Co-eds will play in the town league as before. They have a two-game series with Saskatchewan in February and a game in Calgary with one of the teams of that city.

Although there will be no competition in Varsity basketball before Christmas, there is plenty of action of the hoop front at present. Practices for Seniors, Freshmen and interfac league are now being held regularly. Co-ed Seniors are also busy, and the House League teams are practicing under their respective coaches.

Canada's Mineral Production

Canada's mineral production will probably total \$450,000,000 in value this year, said Hon. T. A. Crerar, speaking to the Canadian Institute of Mining and Metallurgy at Vancouver; this figure is roughly \$100,000,000 over last year.

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GREEN & GOLD

By

Hugh R. McDonald

Appointment of Art Townsend as Varsity hockey coach should be welcomed on the campus. Art has played professional, and has been around the highways and byways of hockey for a sufficient span of time to acquire a thorough knowledge of the sport.

It is to be hoped that he will be able to elevate hockey at Varsity to a position where it will be rightfully looked upon as the No. 1 sport. By far the majority of Canadian boys believe hockey to be the best game in the world, regardless of all the glowing tributes which are paid to the Americans' national games of baseball and football.

As nearly every athlete in the Dominion is brought up on a diet of hockey, there should be no reason whatever why hockey should not hold a pre-eminent position in U. of A. athletics. Admittedly, in the last few years, the hockey at Varsity has been of a distinctly mediocre nature, but there is no reason to believe that it can not be restored to the position it once occupied in provincial senior competition. Here's hoping Art Townsend is the man to bring about the restoration.

Alberta Varsity has been languishing in intermediate hockey, which has failed to excite student interest. In all likelihood the boys

will be playing intermediate this winter, but it may be that a foundation will be laid which will throw Varsity forward into senior ranking once more.

Material is at hand to form a good team. A number of last year's stars are back, and there are recruits from Edmonton's flashy junior league who this year will have to play Varsity hockey or go without hockey. Once the latter are satisfied with the hockey they are learning at Varsity is as good as they can get overtown, they should be well content to wear the Green and Gold.

Interfaculty hockey was of a high standard last winter. At one time some rude persons were unkind enough to remark that one of the teams could make it warm for the seniors. Be that as it may, there was no doubt as to the fine hockey played in "A" League. Undoubtedly some of the interfac luminaries will be out for a place on the Varsity this season.

Engineers seems to be the only unbeaten rugby team in these parts. In the game Tuesday the Arts-Ag-Com-Laws were sending in cripples to replace cripples. Badminton executive keeping to their word about an active season by launching an American tournament Sunday. Swimmers are making a big splash. Skiers are mournful—no snow.

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Tea at Tuck

GATEWAY SPORT SECTION

Engineers Annex Interfac Rugby Title

ARTS-AG-COM-LAW CASUALTIES ARE HEAVY AS THEIR STORM TROOPS FAIL TO WEATHER ENEMY TACKLE BARRAGE

Howie and Britton for Engineers, McCullough and McGurran for Arts-Ag-Com-Laws Are Stars

Shadows were lengthening at the grid Tuesday night as the Engineers gathered in a huddle to let loose their class yell signifying to the world in general that they were now interfasc rugby champions of the University of Alberta. Taking a 5-0 decision from Arts-Ag-Com-Law, they hung up their fifth consecutive victory in their schedule which saw them completely outclass the rest of the league.

In the process of ousting the Arts-Ag-Com-Law combination from the title the latter have held for the past four years, the Engineers not only shut them out, but nearly wrecked their entire team in the process. Bob Graham suffered a broken leg, Jack Stewart a broken hand, Bob McCullough is limping around on crutches, and minor injuries to Tim Carty, Jim Cameron and Bob Follinsbee in the first quarter took the ginger out of the Arts offensive.

It looked like the Arts-Ag-Com-Laws would still be in the running by the way they worked in the

first half, but for the remainder of the game the Engineers swept all before them. In the third quarter Harry Howie ploughed through the centre of the Allies line for substantial gains. He placed the ball in scoring position, from where big Reg Britton waded through the crumbling Artisans & Co. to plunk the oval down for five juicy points. The attempted place kick for the convert failed to add anything to the score.

Arts-Ag-Com-Law missed a glorious scoring opportunity in the second quarter, when Stewart recovered a fumble on the Engineer five-yard strip. The hardy Science line stopped a buck cold, and on another attempted buck Brimacombe fumbled to sacrifice the chance his team had of taking the lead.

Before this a couple of neatly executed deception plays enabled the Arts to make inroads into their opponents' territory. On one of these Moore ripped off 25 yards before he was hauled down.

With the eventual losers dominating the play in the early part of the battle, Bob McCullough, playing the first game of rugby in his life, cheered the hearts of his team's supporters by blocking an Engineer kick. Later he broke through to toss the ball carrier for a substantial loss. As McGurran pepped the Arts-Ag-Com-Laws up with his chatter from the backfield and the Engineer line looked jittery, the former's future was very bright indeed at this point.

However, in the second half Howie and Britton, back of a better functioning line, dimmed this future to a very great extent. As victory loomed for the Engineers, there was no stopping them, and as the game finished they were swarming all over last year's champs.

Arts—Stewart, Graham, Lennan,

Stansfield, Follinsbee, Campbell, Cameron, Carty, Work, McCullough, Dunn, Brimacombe, Moore, Crockett, McDonald, Lewis.

Engineers—Britton, Mayer, Howie, Bagnall, Monkman, Dixon, Buchanan, Sloane, Davis, Hawkins, Forbes, Wilson, Pegler, McAuley, Greenhalgh, Richards, Atkins, Kyle.

INTERFAC. BOXING WRESTLING MEET SET FOR NOV. 26

Boxers Have Rough, Tough Club

The annual interfasc boxing and wrestling meet will be staged on November 26, it was announced today by Bob McCullough, President of the Varsity Boxing Club.

According to McCullough, this season's crop of boxers is the roughest and toughest outfit that the campus has seen for a long, long time, and prospects for a bumper season among the men of the squared circle are very bright indeed. In fact, some of the men look so good that it is expected that the large number of knockouts which featured the tournament two years ago will be re-enacted again this year.

On the strength of the training performances put on by the fistfight artists since they got down to serious business a month ago, there are at least 20 men good enough to enter the interfasc meet right away, but this number will have to be cut down to 12 before the tourney takes place in three weeks' time.

Among the seasoned members of the club who are fairly certain of appearing in the meet are Denny Hogan, heavyweight, Bob McCullough, winner of the Beaumont Trophy for the most outstanding boxer on the campus last year, Lloyd McLaren, middleweight, and Neil German, featherweight. However, there are a few outstanding newcomers who will make it pretty tough for the old veterans before the final entries are selected.

Among the wrestlers, Jack Wickett is perhaps the leading guard and groan exponent around these parts, and he is closely rivalled by heavyweight Bob Follinsbee and Aylmer Ryan. Fifteen men have been turning out on the coaching of Emil VanVelzen, and are quickly rounding into top-notch form.

HOME COMING WEEK IS CELEBRATED AT UNIVERSITY OF B.C.

Alberta Rugby Team Are Guests

By J. D. Macfarlane
VANCOUVER, Nov. 4 (W.P.U.).—U.B.C. students played host to the grads here yesterday and today as the fullest homecoming program in many years was unfolded to welcome the oldsters back to their home campus.

The opening stanza of the annual get-together was the regular homecoming dinner held last evening by the grads, at which they prepared the inner man for the honor of being guests later at the monster "Football Rally" held at the Palomar Ballroom, where the Alberta and U.B.C. players of the Canadian code were introduced.

Today they overflowed the new stadium to watch their Mammy win two games in a row—a 3-2 win over the Alberta Bears in Canadian football and a 37-3 pushover in English rugby against the Occasionals.

Following the games was a tea-dance in the gymnasium which filled the twilight hours until the climax of the whole program—Theatre Night in the University Theatre.

Theatre Night, the first in three years, featured a song and yell contest between Alums and Undergrads, followed by the traditional roll call of grads from 1916 to the present day.

Hard on the heels of the march of time came a presentation of time came a presentation of the Alberta Rugby team from their last spring's production, Robin Hood.

As an exhibition of the new avenues of undergrad contact with the outside world, alums heard a reproduction of the new student radio hour, Varsity Time, of two weeks ago.

The U.B.C. Players' Club, doing their share, presented a successful one-act play called "Sham."

Final feature of the evening was the showing of motion pictures taken in years past, and up to the present, which recalled war days at U.B.C. and the Varsity Battalion, the province-wide student campaign for completion of the University on the Point Grey site which it now occupies, and this year's opening of the stadium by Minister of Education Dr. Weir.

And then there was the condemned golfer who asked the hangman, "Mind if I take a couple of practice swings?"—Punch Bowl.

EDMONTON ATHLETIC CLUB VS. BEARS FOR CITY GRIDIRON CHAMPIONSHIP ON VARSITY GROUNDS AT 3 P.M. SAT.

E.A.C. Record Slightly Better, But Students Anxious to End Season With Win

The rugby season isn't finished yet. On Saturday at the Varsity grid, the Golden Bears will clash with Edmonton Athletic Club in a sudden-death final for the city grid championship. Neither of the two squads have had a very successful season, and so each of them will be out to make use of this contest to get some satisfaction anyway out of the 1937 campaign.

Alberta has just returned from a disastrous trip to the coast, where the Bears dropped two straight decisions to the heretofore winless Thunderbirds, while the Clubmen were thumped by University of Saskatchewan in the Northwestern Rugby League final in Saskatoon last Saturday.

On the strength of the previous performances put on by these two teams, the E.A.C. seem to have a slight edge over the Green and Gold. In two games played, one was a tie and the second was an overwhelming 12-0 victory for the north sides.

However, the students, still upset over the fact that they finished in the cellar of the Intercollegiate League, are anxious to end their activities for this year with a good taste in their mouths, and are determined to avenge themselves on the E.A.C. Thompson and Hutton will definitely be out of action, but with Pete Rule in top-notch condition, the Bears will send a powerful lineup to the fray.

The Clubmen will probably present the same men as have been in uniform before this season, and it is certain that they will put up a stern battle against the Bears. Sutton, Stevens and Gerlitz will start for the Blue and White invaders, and although Buck Kelly, dynamic halfback will be missing, Coach Dwyer will have the whole left open by his absence amply taken care of.

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COUNCIL DECREES "A" CARDS VOID

Due to the fact that this game is a special game, and not included in the regular schedule, the Campus "A" cards will not give admission to the students who present them. The officials of the E.A.C. have completed arrangements whereby their season tickets will be valid, and it is expected that a large number of city school students will be present at the contest.

ARTS AND COMMERCE ARE WINNERS IN FRESHMAN BASKETBALL CONTESTS

Good Display of Cage Sport

Last Tuesday night two more games in the interfasc Freshman basketball league were played before a packed house of two people. The sharpshooting Arts won from the Engineers and the hard-fighting Commerce team eked out a two-point lead over the Meds. The basketball, on the whole, was a little smoother than it has been on previous nights, and the only fact detracted from the interest of the two encounters was that the referees were without whistles, and had to shout or scream to the anxious players in order to bring them to a stop.

In the first game Davy Brown, an Engineer player, was the outstanding man on either team, as he led in the scoring and floor play. He possesses both a tricky running running shot, and an effective one-hand loop shot. The first half of the encounter was even between the two teams. Kryskow, high scoring Arts forward, was especially

watched by the Engineers, and his effectiveness was not felt until the second half, when the Arts surged forward to win the game 33-23.

The second encounter showed that the Commerce team has some highly talented players. The game opened slowly, with both sides feeling their opponents out. Walkey, for the Meds, scored the first basket, and from then on play was fast and furious. Stokes, the outstanding Med guard, scored heavily in the first half, but had two personal fouls called on him. Score at half-time was Commerce 14, Meds 13. During the second half, Wallace, the clever Commerce forward, effectively fed by O'Meara and Meatch, twanged the net for most of the Commerce points. Stokes went off for his full quota of personals, and the Meds, heavily handicapped, were unable to overcome the Commerce lead. The game ended 28-26 for Commerce.

GUEST COLUMN

By Paul Malone

Editor's Note: The ensuing column has been graciously submitted by Mr. Paul Malone, sports editor of The Gateway two years ago and now a member of the staff of the Edmonton Journal. The column first appeared in the Journal last month, and it is with a good deal of pleasure that we herein offer it to Gateway readers. Mr. Malone states this column is one he had desired to use before he graduated, but in some way overlooked.

By Paul Malone
Ken McConnell assured us Mr. Mackintosh wasn't fooling.

Mr. Mackintosh had said: "These guest columns are fine things. 'Jersey' Jones did a fine job Friday. Read his script. Then try your hand."

The writer was amazed. "What will we write about?" the sports editor was asked. "You went to Varsity. You should know what makes things tick over there in the sports line. Write about it," Mr. Mackintosh replied.

We re-read "Jersey" Jones' guest column, "Jersey," in case you don't know, is an ace newspaperman.

As publicity representative of the New York Rangers professional hockey team, he really rates in the world of sport and newspapermen. We are just a young guy trying to get along. But Mr. Mackintosh wasn't fooling. And we have to show him that a guy from the south of Ireland doesn't let a fellow newspaperman down—even if he is from the north of Scotland.

Sports fans who trek over to the campus to see college athletes in action don't see genuine Varsity sport. They often go home disappointed after seeing a game bunch of fellows wearing green and gold uniforms absorb a beating by some visiting team.

"These U. of A. boys are not so hot," they decide.

The writer is prepared to let the Sporting Postscript readers in on a little inside stuff. He thinks it's the goods. He found out about it while he attempted to edit the

sports pages of the campus newspaper in 1935-36. Here goes! Nobody sees the real sport at Varsity. Except a few fellows like would-be newspapermen who don't play but get a kick out of watching.

It might be an interfasc football game. There will be more players than fans. (Sometimes there are more or less competitors on each side than there should be. It all depends on how many are available.) The games don't start until the shades of evening have begun to fall. Fellows have to finish lectures and laboratories before they can play. University officials don't think interfasc sports are important. So the interfasc men just play when they can.

They play for the fun of it. And they get lots of fun out of it. Anything is liable to happen. And usually it does. The writer once saw an interfasc football game played in a driving blizzard. We haven't communicated with Mr. Ripley. But, believe it or scoff, the winning touchdown was scored by an on-looker on skis who dashed into the fray at the crucial moment. That's real sport.

It might be an interfasc hockey game. The spectators' gallery probably will be empty. But the contestants don't care. Why should they? They're playing for the fun of it. They may not be such hot players. They may have been scorned by the senior coach. But they're real sports. And they put on a show the Varsity team can't approach. (This view may be shared only by those fans with a sense of humor, or a sense of the ridiculous.) No interfasc hockey goalkeeper has scored a goal on the other team yet. But it's just a matter of time.

The scene may be laid in the campus gymnasium. Two fellows are fooling around with boxing gloves—or fencing swords, or wrestling holds, badminton rackets, a basketball, or a ping-pong table. Watch out! Look at that fellow get soaked square on the dome by a basketball while he concentrates

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NURSES ORGANIZE VARIOUS TEAMS

Sports Round-up
At an enthusiastic athletic meeting on Monday night, great plans were made by the nurses for an interesting winter.

A basketball team was organized to play in the House League, and with fourteen players to choose from we feel we will be able to go a fair way toward regaining the cup we won not so long ago.

Hockey, too, was discussed, and we have four, no less, new hockey players in our midst—Jackson, Neville, Hewson and Todd. The nurses will be well represented this year when the Varsity girls' hockey team takes the ice.

Among these sports, skiing, badminton and bowling were discussed. Irene Meyers was appointed to look into the possibilities of organizing a bowling team.

If the new students put as much pep into their games as they showed at the meeting, we are bound to have an excellent year of sport.

BADMINTON CLUB IN FIRST TOURNEY

American Tournament on Sunday

In keeping with their avowal to have an active badminton season, the executive of the bird club announce that an American tournament will be held Sunday night. Plenty of fun is guaranteed.

The American tournament is simply another name for round-robin, i.e., everybody plays everybody else at least once. Along with furnishing an entertaining evening's play the tournament should give the executive a line on what talent to look for in the club this season.

This inaugural tournament requires no entry fee. All entrants, however, are asked to bring along one shuttlecock, as the club is not supplying them this year.

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checking an inoffensive opponent. That's real sport. Almost as funny as when a wrestler bites his own toe. That happens, too. In fact, everything happens. That's what makes it fun. We're not trying to minimize the Varsity teams. The fellows who play on them are sportsmen in the true sense of the word. They spend long, dull, tiresome hours in practice and training. They try hard—and what thanks do they get? Sometimes the fans cheer. More often they mutter. They confide in their neighbor: "These Varsity boys are not so hot." Can you blame the Varsity men for wishing they were back in the interfasc realm? That's where the real sport lies. Even a Varsity sports editor finds that out.

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Innovation In Manitoba Paper

Standard Size Introduced

By M. Rachlis
WINNIPEG, Nov. 3 (W.I.P.U.).—Continuing his policy of experimentation and introduction of innovations, Charles Mackenzie, Editor-in-Chief of The Manitoban, presented the University of Manitoba with its first eight-column, standard size newspaper.

This innovation in the make-up of the paper is only in the form of an experiment, and will be discontinued after its first appearance on the campus.

Although students noticed an improvement in the appearance of The Manitoban, few of them noticed the reason for this before it was pointed out to them.

Mr. Mackenzie, when questioned regarding this innovation, stated that it was his hope that it might be the regular make-up of The Manitoban in the very near future, and indicated that the change could not be instituted for the present year because of the present contracts with the printers of The Manitoban.

"Youth And Politics"

An Article by Mr. J. S. Woods-
worth, Head of C.C.F.
Party

FIRST

(Continued from Page 3)

he is advised by influential friends to "stick to his knitting" and not to "meddle with politics." Too often the result is he holds his job at the expense of his integrity.

Even the adventurous youth who is willing to take the risk is often disillusioned by his contact with politics in actual practice. The "political machine" is not an agency of democracy, but rather the tool of a self-seeking clique willing, if not to sell to the highest bidder, at least to compromise principle in order to win success at the polls. Organization we must have, but surely something different from that which has perpetuated the futility of our Canadian two-party system.

The so-called "issues" of most of our election campaigns do not touch the vital problems which confront our country. The slogans, instead

of clarifying our thinking, are usually simply appeals to prejudice. A few months ago in Ontario it looked as if the separate school questions was to be made the "issue" in the forthcoming provincial election; now, at the time of writing, it seems as if it is to be the C.I.O. This are the real issues avoided.

Confessedly for the ordinary "back-bencher" parliamentary life is far from satisfying. Except for the lawyers, sessional duties seriously interfere with private business, involve many obligations and lead nowhere. As a lifework, except for the conformist, public life is very precarious.

Is it any wonder youth fights shy of politics, or after a brief trial is willing to let someone else "do the dirty work"?

Yet here surely is a challenge to youth. A score of high-minded, capable young Canadians could lift Canadian public life to an altogether different level. Blind traditional party loyalties are breaking down. It is not impossible for a man (or woman) to be elected without the assistance of the old party machines. Once elected he has a salary that, if spent with care, enables him to live in reasonable comfort; he has free railway transportation; on the floor of the House he has an unexcelled opportunity of broadcasting his ideas; between sessions he may consult with or organize or endeavor to educate his constituents or carry on spoken or written propaganda across the country.

Of course, he must look forward to political advancement—though if the old party leaders consider him sufficiently promising he will be given the chance. At the next election he may be defeated; he must be willing to take the risk. But twenty men would not be defeated. And if they were, they would have laid the foundations for a new political organization that one of these days, would transform the public life of Canada.

During the Great War thousands of our young men sacrificed comfort, life-work, the prospects of a home, life itself for a life of adventure, for an ideal, for what they thought meant the welfare of their country. Are there not in our universities today young men and women who would throw themselves into a political campaign to save Canada?

Remember, this means something of the same high idealism and reckless courage, but also a dogged perseverance that will keep on even without the emotional stimulus of physical conflict or the encouraging plaudits of the crowd.

Let me repeat: Twenty high-minded, capable, young Canadians could do the job. Who will undertake to discover and organize the Twenty?

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"Tell me," said the tiger, "why are you roaring like a fool?"
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A rabbit heard them talking, and ran homeward like a streak.
He thought he'd try the lion's plan, but his roar was just a squeak.
A fox came to investigate—had luncheon in the woods.
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MANITOBA CO-EDS ASSUME ROLE OF ESCORTS AT BALL

Novel Feature Introduced
Three Years Ago

By M. Rachlis

WINNIPEG, Nov. 3 (W.I.P.U.).—Friday, November 12th, will see co-eds of the University of Manitoba taking the lead as they escort their male fellow students to the annual Co-eds' Ball at the Fort Garry Hotel, in Winnipeg. Three ball-rooms have been reserved for this event, which is one of the most popular dances in the social calendar.

The dance, whose novel feature is the fact that co-eds assume the role of the escort, was introduced just three years ago on the campus, and since then has gained in public favor to such an extent that the last two affairs were completely sold out. On the occasion of the annual ball, all males who have been asked (only co-eds can obtain tickets) wait at home until their female escort calls. are taken to the dance, and on their arrival there are forced to wait until some co-ed takes pity on them and asks them to dance. The domineering co-eds can, on this occasion, take revenge on their helpless partners and subject them to the same indignities which the males sometimes have imposed upon them.

The Hat-box is the theme for the ball this year, and an outstanding feature of the dance will be the Hat-box Review, in which six choruses chosen from amongst the most beautiful co-eds at the University will take part. As usual, a duo will be presented to the winning chorus, and individual prizes will be presented to those girls participating in it.

The six choruses are to represent the daisy-top-hat, chapeau de plume, pill-box and the ultra modern hat. Rehearsals have already been in full swing for over a week, and the competition between the various faculties is expected to exceed that of any previous year.

WOMEN'S POSITION IN UNIVERSITIES

Increasing Importance in Other Countries

INDIA

Varying in present importance, but growing with extraordinary rapidity, is the position of women in the universities of India, England, France, Holland, Austria and Denmark, according to the February issue of the International Student Service Bulletin. Salient facts developed in the six articles point to the increasing significance of women in the academic and educational lives of these countries.

The importance of women in Indian universities in diminishing caste-consciousness and in aiding women to take their part during this great period of national transition, is brought out clearly. In England, the position of women in the universities is far more secure in the newer institutions than in the ancient schools of Oxford and Cambridge, where the restrictions, both social and academic, are great. Reluctance has been shown to giving graduates teaching positions of importance. The proportion of women to men in English universities ranges from one-twelfth at Cambridge to four-ninths at London University. Oxford has some 720 women, 4,150 men.

In France, on the other hand, approximately one-third the students receiving university degrees from one faculty or another were women. "The woman graduate can become a lawyer (but not a judge), a pastor (but only in the Lutheran church), or an attaché in the diplomatic service (but not in a post abroad). As engineer or doctor she holds a position of absolute equality with her masculine colleagues."

S.C.M. NOTES

Can you spell oecumenical? Are you an acumeniac? Come and find out at the Fireside on Tuesday, Nov. 9th, at 8 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. W. V. Newson, 11032 88th Avenue. Mr. Philip Beattie, one of the organizers of the Canadian National Conference to be held this Christmas in Winnipeg, and a national secretary of the S.C.M., will be guest speaker. "The Church Makes History" is the theme of his talk, and in the light of his experiences this past summer as Canadian delegate to World Conferences in Oxford and Edinburgh, and his contacts with outstanding leaders in Christian thought and activity in the world, you are assured of a most profitable and entertaining evening. All students are welcome.

Mr. Beattie will arrive in the city on Sunday, and will address a gathering of young people in McDougall Church, after the regular Sunday night service. Visitors are invited to this meeting. A considerable part of Mr. Beattie's time during the four days he is on the campus will be occupied meeting groups in connection with the National Conference, but he will be available in the S.C.M. office, Arts 156, behind the stage, to chat with any who wish to meet him on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday mornings, Nov. 8, 9 and 10.

There is one change to record in the Study Group time-table as published in Tuesday's issue. The Psychology and Religion group, under the leadership of Rev. S. M. Hirtle, will meet in St. Stephen's Library Monday afternoons at 4:30.

SINO-JAPANESE CRISIS

Recent Political Developments in China

ARTICLE 2

(Continued from Page 3)

Japanese army made repeated advances into North China, and by the Ho-Umezu Agreement, was granted a special status in the provinces of Chahar and Hopei. This led to the Peiping student demonstrations of December 9th and 18th, which set ablaze a wave of anti-Japanese feelings throughout the country. Taking advantage of this wave of mass sentiment, the Kwangtung and Kwangsi provincial leaders staged their "rebellion" in June, 1936.

The Kwangtung-Kwangsi rebellion, though unsuccessful, was nevertheless very significant because its settlement was not brought about by military force, but rather by peaceful means. It is the first time in recent years that peaceful means were adopted in the settlement of political differences. It is quite evident that the growing public sentiment against civil war has played a very important part in bringing about this peaceful settlement. This, then, definitely marked a change in the political weather in China, and since that time the anti-Japanese public opinion has been a very potent influence.

Similar events have been taking place in North China, where the Northeastern Army, under the Young Marshal Chang Hsueh-liang, was stationed. This army, consisting almost exclusively of native sons of Manchuria, had been ordered to fight the Communist forces in the province of Shensi. But, like the 19th Route Army, instead of fighting the Communists, they joined forces with them for a united front against their common enemy, Japan.

This popular discontent of the Northeastern Army led to the most important, and probably the most sensational, event in modern Chinese history, namely, the "Sian Affair." On December 12, 1936, in Sian, the capital of Shensi, Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek was seized and detained by the Young Marshal Chang Hsueh-liang. After two weeks of dramatic suspense, the Generalissimo was released. It was then reported that a promise had been exacted from him that henceforth a policy of firm resistance would be adopted by the government against Japan.

The whole of the Sian Affair was a very unfortunate incident, but nevertheless it had a great significance. For the first time the Generalissimo was able to see that the whole country was really united. Not a single group or faction took

advantage of this affair to break from the government. During the Generalissimo's detention, these very groups sent telegrams to Nanking begging the government not to resort to force to effect his release, and at the same time they sent telegrams to Sian pleading with the Young Marshal to free the Generalissimo so that a civil war might be averted. The peaceful settlement of the whole affair is another victory for the new political alignment.

It is very clear that the object behind all these events and movements is to bring about a united front in China against the common enemy. It is these movements that have given the Chinese government strength and courage in its present policy of resistance against Japanese aggression, for the government knows well that the whole country is behind that policy. It is because the Chinese people are wholly united in this common cause that they are able to put up such a firm stand against Japan, one of the most powerful nations in the world.

EDDIE Y. WING.

Nov. 2, 1937.

Grisa Levaneffsky, nephew of Sigismund Levaneffsky, Russian flier lost in the Arctic, is a student at the Technical University in Belgrade, earning his keep by delivering milk.

BIB AND CAP

(Continued from Page 3)

the same fashion. The prognosis is bad.

The general urge to eat about these parts now manifested itself. "Eat, drink and be merry for tomorrow—" quoth the sage. However, no one seemed to need urging in this direction.

All too soon the home waltz reminded us of the hour. We are most truly grateful to the orchestra for three encores to this dance. Reluctantly all dispersed wishing for more, but we are happy that this season's first social evening was enjoyed so much by everyone. Won't you come again?

"A Certain Difficulty"

"The Greek Minister of Education (Greece is now pro-Fascist) has appointed a Commission to revise the Greek classics, expurgating all references to liberty and democracy. A certain difficulty is being experienced with Aristotle and Plato, but it is anticipated that this will be resolved."—News item from "The Week," London, Eng.

Mark Twain's "The Adventures of Tom Sawyer" was ordered removed from the public libraries and schools in Rio de Janeiro state as part of Brazil's campaign against subversive and Communist literature.

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Casselmann, Fred C.	X	Paterson, A. Blair	X

FOR SCHOOL TRUSTEES

(Five to be elected)

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Morrish, Walter	X	Smith, S. Bruce	X

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